

## Bobby Sets Ice, Will Climb Peak

TEHORSE, YOKON TERR-  
Y. (AP)—Bobby Kennedy  
today amid tight security  
done toward the 13,000-foot  
wilderness mountain he  
to be the first to climb.  
Kennedy, North America's  
unscaled peak, is his goal.  
WITHOUT any previous  
one, would he leave the  
of such a climb? The 39-  
1 New York Senator would  
y: "Because it was named  
brother) the President."

**LOFTY GRANITE** peak,  
d in ice and snow, lies  
three miles of the Alaska  
135 miles west of White-  
the Yukon Territory. The  
in Government gave it its  
honor of the late Presi-  
J. Kennedy.

Robert Kennedy arrived at  
Alaska, by commercial  
a police helicopter hover,  
over the runway and an  
number of police were  
d around the airport.

**CRUITY SURROUNDING**  
his trip was tightened  
an overnight stopover in  
after a weeping and  
woman caller telephoned  
in Denver that two men  
units would threaten the  
s life. The anonymous  
id not be traced.

dy was met at Juneau  
William A. Egan and a  
f about 400, including a  
of politicians.

**IN THE** party were Jim  
r of Redmond, Wash.,  
American to conquer Mt.  
and Dr. Bradford Wash-  
of the Boston Mus-  
Science and scientific  
the Mt. Kennedy expedi-

a brief stop at the Alaska  
airport the three came  
chartered alaska airlines  
jet.

**EDY** and Whitaker  
nod to fly Monday after-  
a light ski-equipped  
the 8,500-foot-high peak.  
Mt. Kennedy, but could  
use low clouds blanketed

## ate Sets Resolution, Bills Debate In Next Meeting

ution and ten bills were  
d in the Senate Mon-  
day voted on in the next  
meeting, Monday, accord-  
ing to President, Jim Mor-

**RESOLUTION STATED**  
Senate should sponsor  
questionnaire pertaining  
no code to be given to  
sampling of the members  
udent Association by the

It will provide for the  
of Associated Stu-  
Associated Women Stu-  
Student-organizational Coun-  
cil. Each of  
gations will be re-  
present a constitution  
BYU legislative body  
tion, stated Mortensen.  
summer School Student  
nt was placed before  
e for debate it, provid-



Preparing for their roles in their respec-  
tive roadshows are: (left) Robert Turner,  
22nd ward, Second Stake; Bette Magnus-  
son, 29th ward, First Stake; John E.

Montgomery, 16th ward, Fifth Stake;  
and Karen Storrs, 28th ward, Fourth  
Stake.

Photo by Elaine Goodman

## Norsemen Declared Innocent; Supreme Court Rebukes IOC

by Jerry Newell  
AP Editor

The ASBYU Supreme Court re-  
versed the ruling of the Inter-  
Organization Council Monday  
and reinstated the Norsemen  
Sport Club to its full membership  
in the IOC.

**THE DECISION** was read by  
Justice Milton Smith, at 2:30 p.m.  
in 438 Wilkinson Center, pointing  
out that insufficient support of  
the IOC's charges was basis  
enough for the court's ruling.

He noted that on the basis of  
false testimony by Phil Knudsen  
and other unsubstantiated charges  
the unit was found innocent.  
"THE SUPREME COURT must  
base its decision on law and fact  
alone," Justice Smith continued.  
"The decision of the court was  
decided solely on the basis of the  
charges made by the IOC and the  
evidence presented by the appel-  
lants and the student body pro-  
secutor."

ASBYU Attorney General David  
C. Hoopes, said: "The manner in  
which the IOC Board gathers  
evidence to convict violates  
organization standards must be

reformed and improved." He added  
that the IOC Board must be  
able to back its action with facts  
and valid testimony if it wants its  
action upheld.

### NORSEMEN ATTORETTES

James and Sam Jones voiced  
their appreciation for the fair-  
ness of the Court in its decision,  
but added that "although the de-  
fence attorney handled the case  
well, the fact remained that he  
had no basis on which to found  
his work."

The Norsemen were disciplined  
by the IOC Dec. 8 on charges of  
activities not in keeping with the  
standards of club organizations  
on campus, closed balloting for  
new members, and not keeping  
membership selection as outlined  
in the club constitution. This in-  
formation, given by Knudsen, was  
later withdrawn.

The group then applied to the  
Supreme Court for a hearing on  
the case. The trial was held Mar.  
17.

## Harris Fine Arts Center Brings New Interest In Old BYU Department

by LaVerda Garrison

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of  
articles on the Harris Fine Arts Center, which  
are being published prior to the dedication  
ceremonies, April 3.

The coming of the Fine Arts Center  
has meant increased interest and ac-  
tivity in a department which has previously  
been unknown to many students at Brigh-  
am Young University.

Having its headquarters on lower cam-  
pus, the art department has had little op-  
portunity to acquaint students not in the  
field with the possibilities available as a  
student of art or merely a connoisseur of  
art.

But things are looking up as the de-  
partment recorded an increase in art ma-  
jors from 935 in the school year 1963-64  
to the 1,119 presently enrolled, according  
to Conan Mathews, Dean of the College  
of Fine Arts.

**THE FIRST THING** encountered as one  
enters the main floor of the Fine Arts  
Center are the large panels extending  
some nine feet upward from which art  
pieces can be hung. The displays in this  
gallery are under the direction of Warren  
Luch, who spends virtually all of his free  
time designing, hanging and changing the  
exhibits about once a month. Most of these  
exhibits are traveling exhibits.

Mr. Luch commented that the depart-  
ment strives for variety in the displays  
so that students in all phases of the arts  
can benefit from them.

An informal survey taken by Grant

Elkington, Coordinator of ticket sales for  
the building, showed that over 2,000 per-  
sons stop to observe the art display on the  
main floor every day.

**A MAN WHO** contributes much in the  
way of acquisitions for the BYU art col-  
lection is Wesley Burnside. Brother Burn-  
side's initial attempt in the area of in-  
dependent donors was a contribution of  
\$25,000. Since this time there have been  
several other such contributions and since  
his work began some three years ago as  
acquisition chairman, he has added ap-  
proximately 25 important works to the  
BYU collection.

The Mahour Young art estate is the  
largest and most valuable ever donated  
to BYU. "If the pieces of this collection  
were sold separately," stated Brother  
Burnside, "the collection would sell for over  
a million dollars."

**A WHIRL WIND TOUR** of the physical  
plant by the illustrative chairman of the  
department Richard Gunn revealed interest-  
ing facts about the various phases of art  
work which make up this curriculum.

In the crafts room such activity as mak-  
ing jewelry, carving wood or working with  
mosaics is very common. Max Weaver, head  
of the Crafts area noted that the jewelry  
making came in handy for one girl who  
wanted to him with a piece of wire and ap-  
peared that she was getting married the  
next day and couldn't afford wedding bands.  
"So we made them," he commented.

## Roadshows To Be Seen Tues-

The Six Stakes Roadshow Fes-  
tival will be held in the Smith  
Feldthouse Tuesday at 7 p.m.  
with five of the six stakes on the  
BYU campus participating, ac-  
cording to Sherry Jensen, com-  
mitteesman.

**THE 29TH WARD, First Stake,**  
will present "What Would Happen  
If Women Did the Proposing?"  
According to director Janet Mer-  
rill, it shows what happens when  
women decide they will start pro-  
posing to men.

The 22nd ward, Second Stake,  
is presenting "The Wild and Wo-  
olite West" directed and written  
by Justine Parker and Bob Pri-  
dmore. It is a satire on television  
commercials with real Menmen  
Women.

**DIRECTING THE 16th ward,**  
Fifth Stake, in "The Last of the  
Firebreathing Dragons" will be  
Roberta Lewis. It is a story of an  
absolute dragon who does not  
want to fight for a princess.

The 10th ward, Third Stake,  
will present "Kings X" under the  
direction of Tom Whitley and Jill  
Hawkins. A political satire, it is  
enacted in the time of King Ar-  
thur.

**THE 28TH WARD, Fourth**  
Stake, will present "A State Of  
Happiness" directed by Joan  
Robison. It is a story of puppets  
that come to life to find out what  
happiness really is.

## Devotional

Elder Boyd K. Packer, assis-  
tance to the Council of the  
Twelve of the Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter-day Saints,  
will speak at BYU's Devotional  
Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m.  
in the Smith Feldthouse. The  
public is invited.



ay, March 23, 1965



**VICKIE BROWN**  
Junior Secretary

will to serve. Leadership by Freshman Girl of the Year, Sophomore House of Representatives.

High School Sophomore Class at City of Atlanta, Georgia, and Junior Class at City of Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the National Student Leadership Conference, and a member of the National Student Leadership Conference.

**LEON DREDGE**  
Junior Assemblyman

Currently Sophomore Senator, Chairman of Senate Student and Activities Committee, C. Intercollegiate Knight Rider, D. Hospitality Committee member, F. Sophomore Cabinet, F. Academic Scholarship to RVU, G. Northern California Mission, H. Ward Position, I. Junior Class President in high school, J. Student Council.

**TERRY OLSON**  
Junior Assemblyman

Editor, RVU LEADER, weekly student leader for the past two semesters. I have worked on Senate activities, and feel that I can help you and represent the Junior Class in the Senate.

**STEVE BATES**  
Sophomore President

Every action a president of a class takes in relation to his class, he takes as a representative of every class member. It is most important that a representative makes it convenient for those he represents to offer their suggestions and opinions and that he informs them of what he is doing in their behalf as class president. I intend to provide for such communication as well as give everyone in our class an equal chance to serve on committees for class projects.

**IRVIN H. JACOB**  
Sophomore V.P.

My qualifications include ABUTU Housekeeping Committee, for Student Council, for Academic Scholarship, for Student Duty to God Award, and Seniority Award. You disqualify me. My most important qualification is a desire to work for my class.

**ANN WHITING**  
Junior Secretary

support and Assist the President. I am a member of the National Student Leadership Conference, a member of the National Student Leadership Conference, and a member of the National Student Leadership Conference.

**LEONA FARLEY**  
Junior Assemblyman

1. To represent class members in both the Class and Studentbody organizations. 2. To promote understanding, co-operation, and participation in class members. 3. To serve and let serve, 4. To inform and be informed.

**NATHAN COULTER**  
Sophomore President

A definite publicized period of time during each week when the President will be available for private consultation with any member of the class for discussion of a desire to serve. I actively intend to contribute to the class in the following ways:

**ROULZER SALIM**  
Sophomore V.P.

College, SEC member, C. executive member of the National Council on student, president of the National Council on student, president of the National Council on student, president of the National Council on student.

**KAREN NIXON**  
Sophomore Secretary

effective organization of class functions to run 2. Promote better communication between class and students necessary participation in well-organized 3. The an enthusiastic spirit students creating a sincere interest in the students to be of the class.

**KATHY DAHLQUIST**  
Sophomore Assemblyman

To be the very most effective representative of the Sophomore House. 1. Officer of the Sophomore House. 2. Award for student activity upon high school graduation. 3. Duty to serve in student government.

**MIKE MURPHY**  
Sophomore Assemblyman

It is my resolve to see that student-body government becomes a functional organ of student sentiment instead of a mere representation of the administration. I believe I can help you and represent the Junior Class in the Senate.

**KRIS DUNFORD**  
Sophomore Secretary

1. Officer of the United Nations Club. 2. Member of Symphony Orchestra. 3. Award for student activity upon high school graduation. 4. Duty to serve in student government.

**KAREN NIXON**  
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# Civil Rights Marchers Troubled By Sore Feet

by Rex Thomas  
Associated Press Writer  
Selma, Ala., (AP)—Three hundred footsore civil rights marchers, nearing the half-way point in a 50-mile trek to the Alabama Capitol, camped tonight in a pasture near the forbidding Big Swamp of Lowndes County.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led the right-to-vote march for the second day, crossing into this rural county where segregationist feeling runs high. A negro minister has called Lowndes "worse than hell."

But the march into Lowndes under a heavy military escort was uneventful. The main trouble was sore feet.

And the only spectators for miles were white-faced hounds and black angry cattle that dotted the rich rolling pastures in this section of the Alabama black belt.

At times traffic piled up as federalized guardsmen and army men blocked one lane of the highway for the marchers.

Big tents were pitched in a pasture owned by Mrs. Rose Steele, a negro store owner. Trees edged much of the campsite, a flat stretch of land.

Singing "we shall overcome" their theme song—the tired marchers still were in good spirits despite their long walk of about 17 miles today.

They marched into the campsite at 5:36 p.m. The second leg of the pilgrimage began at 8 a.m.

King waved to negroes at the store across the highway from the pasture. He walked into the front yard of several negro houses and invited the residents to attend a mass meeting at the camp.

Dinner tonight was chili, sliced tomatoes, fruit cocktail, crackers, bread and cookies—served on paper plates.

Moving along ahead of the marchers on the highway were an army jeep carrying a large police sign: "caution. Marchers ahead. Keep right."

A white services station operator along the highway closed when the marchers entered. He put a wooden barricade across his driveway.

"Today was a good day in the creative witness which will go a long way in transforming conditions in Alabama into a brighter day of freedom and justice for all," King said after reaching the camp.

Battle-ready troops from federalized units of the Alabama national guard and army regulars flanked the camp again—as they did the first night. A big air force helicopter flew over. Four light army planes circled the camp.

Mrs. King joined her husband during the early afternoon. She flew from Montgomery to Atlanta.

Presidential emissary LeRoy Collins, Director of the Federal Community Relations Service, marched along with King for about one and one-half miles. King said they discussed arrangements for arrival Thursday in Montgomery.

King said he had sent telegrams to all Alabama colleges and universities urging students to join the final leg of the march to the capital itself.

At a rest stop earlier, King took off his walking shoes—high-topped work shoes.

"My feet are bothering me," he said. He and his wife sat in the shade of a tree. Mrs. King said: "My feet don't feel so good either."

# Oriental Charms Have Big Punch When Placed Front And Center

by Maureen G. Young  
Universe Society Editor

The tiny figure skimmed into view, flitting for a brief pause at the drinking fountain, and then quietly and almost unnoted, was inside the door and watching the boisterous proceedings of a play rehearsal.

SHE COULD NOT STAY completely unnoticed for long, standing in tastefully printed kimono, clasping a delicate artificial flower prop in her hands. Michiko Whipple, female lead in the BYU production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" had arrived for rehearsal.

Michiko, the bride of Tyrrel Whipple from Show Low, Ariz., is no stranger to stages, behind the scenes or as a star in front of the blazing floods in movies or Japan's "Broadway."

Dancing and acting have been a part of Michiko's life since an early age in her hometown of Tokyo, Japan. She is equally at home in tap shoes, ballet slippers, or black tights of modern impressionism.

She learned much of her dancing skills when eight years old from her grandmother. Later she was accepted by the world famous Takarazuka Dancing School.

**SHE HAS BEEN** stuck in the "third row, second from the end" spot? Not on your life! Michiko has starred in Japanese films, the role equivalent of the Rocky Hudson-Doris Day states type.

But you would never find Doris doing the kind of "homework" Michiko's directors expected to her. When she was playing the role of a Geisha she had to study the centuries old art of makeup, movement, dancing and singing from the Geisha.

"The Geisha has a very rigorous life," Michiko recalls, "her day begins at 5 a.m. for her hair-do, eating and makeup. By 8 she must begin to practice her musical instruments." Geisha are ex-



Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrel Whipple appear together in the soon to open "Teahouse of the August Moon," and become the second in a series to recognize talented BYU students.

pected to play all instruments.

Sitting together before the scenes began, Tyrrel and Michiko answered questions about their life together.

**A CONVERT** to the church, Michiko and Tyrrel met at the Y, and they were married in June of 1964. "I like American customs and dress," she smiles, and husband Tyrrel quips, "Especially at home, she usually wear pants and sweaters."

A returned missionary from Japan, Tyrrel speaks the language fluently. "This is bad for my English," Michiko adds with a sigh.

**THIS HUSBAND-WIFE** dramatic team is a first for the Whipples, although Tyrrel played in several productions last year. Why is he in this particular play? "To keep an eye on Michiko," he grins.

When curtains go up on "Teahouse of the August Moon" Wednesday night, Tyrrel's eyes won't be the only ones on the beautiful and talented Mrs. Whipple.

## Tryouts Set Tuesday For 'Worker' Parts

Tryouts for the final major Theatre for this season are being held Tuesday in B201-3 HFAC from 4 to 6 p.m.

**COPIES OF THE PLAY**, "The Miracle Worker" are available at the reserve desk of the library.

Students may read lines from any of the following roles: Captain Keller; James, Anagnos; Doctor; Kate; Aunt Ev; and Viney. Auntie and Helen are cast.

**APPOINTMENTS** for auditions may be made with director Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, professor of Dramatic Arts.

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## AWS Sends Council To State Convention

Several members of the BYU Associated Women's Students Council are attending the collegiate AWS convention being held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this week.

**THE AWS** is a national organization composed of women's groups which represent the women's population on campuses throughout the nation.

"The Challenge of Creativity" is the theme of this year's convention where dimensions of creativity, the process, and the results will be explored through the eyes of philosophers, authors, artists and educators in programs.

The programs will include workshops, entertainment and exhibits.

**BRIGHTMAN YOUNG UNIVERSITY** is sponsoring an exhibit Tuesday that will illustrate the various women's activities on the BYU campus. Pictures of the campus, especially highlighting the modern facilities, will be included in the exhibit.

Brightman Young coeds attending are AWS President Karen Espe, Julie Polley, Betty Drake, Mary S. Curley, Camilla Miner, Hertha Larson, Donna Sheffield, Judy Newman, Marilyn Foreman, Carol Ann Frischknecht, Ann Pearson, Carol Ann Goodson, Nancy Lilly, white and advisor Addie Jean Fuhrman.

**ELECTIONS** for national officers will be held during the week.

Addresses to be given include Dr. Thomas Bennett II, director of graduate students at George Williams College at Chicago; Dr. Avar Fairbanks, resident sculptor; Dr. Robert Kadesch, associate professor of physics; Dr. Clarice Short, poet.

## Free Classes Given In Night School

Free instructions are beginning this week for interested students, with student wives particularly invited to participate.

**MONDAY** Family Sewing and Clothing Care is being offered in room 2 in the sewing lab of Provo High, 7:30 p.m.

Decorating and furnishing a home, 2307 871-C, at 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**, "Wise Ways With Food", a class in nutrition and budget wisdom, cooking lab, south wing, Provo High, 7:30 p.m.

General Sewing and Alterations, Tuesday, sewing lab, Provo High. Two classes, at 4 to 7:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**, landscaping and gardening in the art room, south wing, Provo High, at 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** a rug making class is given at 7:30 p.m., faculty room, Provo High.

Some courses with a small fee are being offered.

## Campus Events

**Campus Club** offers meet Thurs, 4 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center. Tickets for special dinner-dance event. Tickets for club members at this meeting. Those desiring tickets please be at this meeting or contact Stephen Hammer, 374-8225 prior to the meeting. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

**Free Law** discussion meet Tues, 6 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center. All pre-law, law interested students. Refreshments for next year and plans for Law Day at the U of U will be made.

**Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity meet Wed, 6 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center.

**Alpha Phi Omega** media class meet Wed, 6 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center.

**Angels** flight meet Wed, 8 p.m. 84

**Archon Honor Fraternity** meet Wed, 6 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center.

**Central Utah Mission Club** rehearsal for rehearsal meet Wed, 7:45 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center.

**Delta Psi** Sigma Delta Kappa exchange dance meet Wed, 7 p.m. 228 JCB

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**Future Missionaries** meet Wed, 8 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center. Speaker, Elder Ray Gadd. Modern Revelation Tech.

**Intercollegiate** Kellogg meet Wed, 6 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center.

**International Students Organization** meet Wed, 5 p.m. 313 Wilkinson Center.

**Large Management Society** meet Wed, 6 p.m. 267 BSH Plaza top planning.

**Supper Club** dinner at Hawthornettes meet Wed, 6:30 p.m. 258 Wilkinson Center.

**Sportsmen meet Wed, 6:30 p.m.**

**Spurs meet Wed, 6:15 p.m.** 275 Wilkinson Center.

**White meet meet Wed, 6 p.m.** 2260 871-C, formers past.

**Chickadee meet Wed, 6:15 p.m.** 266 JCB.

**John Had weekend Wed, 6:30 p.m.** Westing Room SSE.

**Washington D.C. Club** deadline for plane deposits Thurs, 1 p.m. 313 MCK.



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Gary McCain is shown looking over the Viet Nam maps which are on display on the main floor of the Grant Bldg. The maps show recent bombings to the area and also display detailed accounts of the country's division.

## Viet Nam Bombings ...

### 3 Maps On Display

On the main floor of the Grant Bldg. is a full wall display of three maps of Viet Nam, prepared by the Geography Department.

THE MAP IN THE CENTER of the display shows the line which divides North and South Viet Nam known as the 17th parallel. This division has become almost as well known as the 48th parallel in the Korean War.

To the left of the center display there is a second map of the Mekong Delta composed of Cambodia and South Viet Nam. Here you can see where Viet Nam lies in respect to the other far eastern countries.

THE SMALLER MAP on the right side of the display is a more detailed account of the South-east area of Viet Nam. The sites that have been bombed in the North Vietnamese raids are clearly marked on this map.

These maps are used in classroom discussions in various Geography courses but have now been put on display.



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t Delegation preparing  
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April, according to David  
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2724.

#### SENIOR ART EXHIBIT

The Wilderson Center Gallery  
will feature a Senior Students  
Art Exhibit, starting March 30.

All senior art students are  
urged to submit any pieces of art  
work, according to Kent Stead-  
man, art collections chairman of  
the culture committee.

The entries will be judged by  
the Gallery committee. The registra-  
tion dates are March 26-29 in  
A540 Harris Fine Arts Center.

#### NURSING TEST SET

Dr. B. Ream Allen, of the Col-  
lege of Nursing, has announced  
a test for students interested in  
entering the nursing Associate  
Degree Program in June 1965.

The test will be given to help  
determine if the student has the  
ability to succeed in the two-year  
nursing program. The test is  
scheduled for Saturday, March 27,  
at 8 a.m. 2770 Smith Family Liv-  
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one hour.

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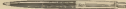
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## Cats Join Growing Field For NCAA Mat Finals

The greatest field in the history of the National Collegiate Wrestling Tournament will compete this weekend in the 35th annual NCAA championships at the University of Wyoming.

OVER 263 wrestlers from 70 schools across the country are currently registered and will battle for titles in ten different weight divisions. The 263 registrants already exceeds the record number set last year at the tournament held at Cornell University and this year's list is expected to grow even more to about 300.

One of the top entries which is fielding a ten-man team is defending champion Oklahoma State University. OSU has won an unbelievable 24 of the 31 national championships. The Cowboys also are returning the 1964 national champion in the 130-pound division, Yojiro Uetake.

**SOME OF THE OTHER** teams entering are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma from the Big Eight Conference. Michigan, Syracuse and Colorado State University have ten grapplers on their roster. Brigham Young University and host Wyoming each have nine contestants.

Colorado State College, and NCAA college champ Mankato State, will send seven men each to Laramie.

**SOME OF THE** defending title-holders back from last year are Mike Sager, from Oklahoma, at 137-pounds, and Gordon Heesman, from Iowa State at 157-pounds.

Several runners-up will be competing on the Wyoming mats also. They include: Roger Sebert, Iowa State, 115; Howard Gangstedt, Mankato State, 123; Jim Hanson, Colorado, 130; (BYU's) Mac Motokawa beat Hanson in dual meet competition this year; Mike Tedling, Oklahoma State, 147; Bill Harlow, Oklahoma State, 177;

Jack Brisco, Oklahoma State, 191, and Bob Billberg, Moorhead State, heavyweight.

**THE COUGARS** hope to make a good showing this year in the national competition. One of the real bright spots on the BYU starting lineup is three time WAC champ Mac Motokawa. According to wrestling coach Fred Davis, he has a very strong chance of going all the way this year.

Dan Groski, the Cats' undefeated 167-pounder will also be in action this weekend. Groski took national honors last year in the junior college ranks.

**MIKE YOUNG**, who broke his hand against Oklahoma a couple of weeks ago, has been working out and hopes to be able to wrestle in the 147-pound class.

Competition will begin Thursday at 2 p.m. on six mats with the second round following at 7:30. Friday the quarterfinals begin at 1:30 p.m. and the semifinals go at 7:30. Saturday the consolation round begins at 1:30 p.m. and the Championship finals start at 8.

## BYU Slatmen End Season With Near Win

by Bob Snow  
Universe Sportseditor

The BYU Ski Team closed out its Intercollegiate ski racing season by taking second in the Rucks College Invitational Open Ski Meet.

**THE MEET** at Jackson Hole, Wyo. pitted four of the Inter-mountain's top Alpine skiing powers: BYU, Utah State, Ricks, and Idaho State.

The BYU Ski Team hampered by the absence of two top members, Wayne Miller and Gary Andrus because of illness and injuries, fought hard and almost won. Idaho State was able to pull out the meet with a score of 560 over BYU's 548. Ricks was third with 397 and Utah State fourth with 297.

**THE TEAM** led by Danny Craig and Bob Foster placed four men in the top ten.

The race was marred by several injuries and falls, and BYU suffered a great loss when Bob Nilson, a very promising racer, crashed and was taken to the Hospital with torn tendons and ligaments in both knees.

## Women's Intramurals . . .

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The Hawaiian and Arizona clubs will battle to the finish for the championship in women's intramural basketball competition as the newly formed Independents league draws to a close in the next week.

**STAKE, HOUSING**, and Major's leagues will also finish up competition in their basketball schedules within the week.

In major's competition, Dina Skousen's team appears to have the title virtually wrapped up. They have one game remaining on their schedule, and so far are undefeated.

**TEAMS CAPTAINED** by Gloria Gaines and Myrene Lovelace are tied for second place with one loss apiece, and will play off Wednesday at 8 p.m. for second place in the hotly contested league.

Housing league leaders to date are A. Richards in the "A" division of play; Bowen Hall in "B" division; and M. Smith Hall in the "C" division. Wymount "A" league is led by Dorn 63. All teams will see championship action this week, in the race toward supremacy in the Housing league.

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